NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1872.

CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

NEW YORK RESPONDS TO THE LIBERAL CALL.

A Bugle Blust from Judge Selden, Horace Greeley, Col. Fred. A. Conkling, Lieut.-Gov. Dorsheimer, Waldo Hutchins, Sin-elair Tousey, Judge Fithins, Hiram Bar-ney, Sigismund Knufmann, and Others. 70 Col. William M. Grosvenor, Chairman of the Execu-tive Committee of the Liberal Republican Convention

of Missouri, Washington, D. C. SIR: We, Republicans of New York, wish to express our concurrence in the principles lately set forth by the Liberal Republicans of

We make this departure from the ordinary methods of party action from a deep conviction that the organization to which we belong is under the control of those who will use it shiefly for personal purposes, and obstruct a free expression of opinion upon the important matters which the gentlemen whom you represent have laid before the people of the United

We believe that the time has come when the political offences of the past should be pardoned; that all citizens should be protected in the enjoyment of the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution; that Federal taxation should be imposed for revenue, and so adjusted as to make the burden upon the industry of the country as light as possible; that a reform in the civil service should be made which will relieve political action from the influence of official patronage; that the right of local selfgovernment, the foundation of American freedom, should be reasserted, and the encroachments of Federal power checked; and we also believe that at this time a special duty rests upon the people to do away with corruption in

The exposures recently made in this State have brought to light evils which are not confined to one party, nor to a single locality, and disclose dangers more formidable than any which the Republic has yet encountered.

With the hope that the movement begun in the invitation to meet in National Mass Convention at the city of Cincinnati on the first Wednesday of May next, and we invite all Republicans of New York who agree with us to cooperate in our action.

HENRY R. SELDEN, FRED. A. CONKLING, WM. DORSHEIMER, SINCLAIR TOUSEY,

HORACE GREELEY, HENRY D. LLOYD, WM. W. GOODRICH. WALDO HUTCHINS, HIRAM BARNEY, SIGISMUND KAUPMANN, FREEMAN J. FITHIAN, E. KRACKOWIZER, GEO. P. BRADFORD, BENJAMIN A. WILLIS, EDWIN R. REYNOLDS, HORACE BEMIS, WILLIAM H. BRIGGS, LOUIS LOWENTHAL.

The Liberal Republicans Organizing-A Cen-

tral Committee Formed.

A meeting of delegates from the German
Liberal Republicans of the various Assembly districts was held at 200 Third avenue last night M. Theissen in the chair. Dr. Kessler submit ted resolutions advocating complete amnesty for political offences, principles before party ent system of abuse of administrative patronage and the granting of public lands to rallway orporations. The resolutions were unanimou ly adopted as the platform of the organization and the delegates present constituted themselve a General Central Liberal Republican Committe

Dr. Greeley an Eligible Candidate.

The Chicago Tribune is not far from right in thinking that if Mr. Greeley could be induced to take the nomination, his name would be the strongest and most popular that was ever submitted to the sufrages of the people for the Vice-Presidency." It is true that there is searcely an editor or politician in the country who has not at some time differed with him. But no one whose good opinion is worth having doubts Horace Greeley's honesty of purpose, or his thorough loyalty to country and to humanity. In the great city where his useful life has been spent, and where he is best known, he encys a popularity which is not bounded by ansperty limits—a popularity of that rare kind which few even of our best and purest public men attain in their lifetime. In the central and New England States his name would be a tower of strength, while at the South the ex-slave-holders would welcome it almost as cordially as the colored people themselves.

A Voice from the Queen City of the West.

From the Cincinnati Commercial.

Our first choice for the Presidency is Our first choice for the Presidency is haries Francis Adams, the man who made the visest speech of all that were heard in the therican Congress before the war, and who haring the war was of inestimable service in deeping us out of European complications, and who since the war has lived in dignified retirement, and who, while out of debt to the politicians, has consummate knowledge of them fore than that, he can be elected. If the Demonstrate party will not thrust its skeleton in the way he can beat Grant. He would be immersally stronger before the whole country than any one sise who has been named. The luster of his hispirical name may be forgiven on account of the plender of his inherited ability.

The Great West Indigunnt at the Attempt to Blacken Honest Carl Schurz.

From the Cincinnati Concaercial, co falschoods about Carl Schurz are

all as they would for a convention of "briggett,
Yours, etc. PRIVATE DALCELL. Calbaste, Onto, March 21, 1812.

THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD.

The Bill as Amended and Ordered to a Third Reading in the Assembly Yesterday-Steam from the City Hail to Port Morris and Spayten Duyvel.

Athany March 29 - In the Assembly today Mr. Moseley made a good up-hill fight as the champion of the Beach Pneumatic scheme. and was ably assisted by Old Salt, who, though he took frequent occasion to say he hadn't yet made up his mind which scheme he should vote for, convinced every one that he was not in favor of this one. Friends of rapid transit in New York and Westchester are indebted to Messrs. Husted, Niles, and Jacobs for their able advocacy this measure. As it is the only underground scheme that stands any chance of passing this Legislature or of being built, I send it in full as

THE BILL AS AMENDED. THE BILL AS AMENDED.

SECTION I. In addition to the powers heretofore granted to the New York city Central Underground Railway Company, said company is hereby authorized and empowered to make, construct, and maintain underground a subway or subways, in single or double turnels, and to construct and operate therein a railway, with not more than two tracks, and to convey passengers, yet can or property on care of compensation, as provided in the acts hereby amended, in said subways, beneath the following named streets and places in the city of New York: Beginning at a suitable point on the North or East River, thence to and under the Bowling Green and under Broadway connecting with its present line at City Hail Park, to sna under Fourteenth street; thence northerly to and under Fourteenth street; thence northerly to and under Chino square to Broadway connecting under Union square to Broadway connecting under Union square to Broadway connecting under Union square with the as at present established), and continuing under that has named street and under the

said corporation may acquire and hold by

The Board of Directors shall consist of not

A Match Broken Off, and the Result.

gave up business and came to New York some time with money, intending to become a broker here; he began drinking to excess, and having spent all loney, attempted suicide last night by leaping into loca.

THE UNDERGROUND CENTRAL

THE LOBBY REBUKED.

ANOTHER BREEZE

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Providing for Two Boards of Aldermen—An Amendment Forbidding Sectarian Appropriations Voted Down—The Central Underground Railroad Bill in the House.

ALBANY, March 29.—The New York charter was taken up again in the Senate this morning. But little interest was manifested, the calleries being almost entirely described. The district, and two Assistant Alternen from each Assembly district. The Senator frankly admitted that he was not confident that the cumulative vote would elect any Republican to the Common Council. Senator Tiemann supported the amendment. He said the charter encouraged repeating. He character—the confidence of the committee then rose and the Central Underground Railroad bill was ordered to a third reading.

Journal of the venerable old man seemed to forzet, or thought every one else had forgotten that a general low was passed last winter, but that the winch as general one? The venerable old man seemed to forzet, or thought every one else had forgotten that a general low was passed last winter, but that the whole effect and purpose of the law was defeated by a vote of 76 to 35. Husted and Jacobs voted for it, while mr. Alvord recorded himself against it. After the bill had been read through, the effect that within ten days after the passage of the at the Mayor of the city of New York charter and the control of the Colonel to perpetrate a Joke was a lamentable failure, and the representative of the highly respectable brown-stone front constituency bushed deeply, and repaired to the lobby to comfort the children of Israel, who nad just come down from the Senate chamber with the committee the rose and the Central Underground Railroad bill was ordered to a third reading.

Jun Swan's three-tier road, which has passed the body. The committee the rose and the Central Underground Railroad bill was ordered to a third reading. ter was taken up again in the Senate this morn-ing. But little interest was manifested, the galleries being almost entirely described. The first question giving rise to discussion was an amendment offered by Senator Lewis, which provided for the election of six Aldermen from each Senatorial district, and two Assistant Aldermen from each Assembly district. The Sena-tor frankly admitted that he was not confident that the cumulative vote would elect any Republican to the Common Council. Senator Tiecharter encouraged repeating. He character-ized the Seventy as a band of disinterested patriots—the most patriotic body he ever knew. He was sure they had no desire for office, their only weakness being for the Tax Commissioner-ships at \$10,000 salaries. After declaring that the committee had brow-beaten the Senate, and were only a "self-constituted body," he said that cumulative voting would prove a curse to New York. Senator O'Brien then proceeded to visit upon Senator Tiemann

He expressed great surprise at the course pur-sued by him, and said that he would never have scured a scat in the Senate had the Committee of Seventy opposed him. He concluded his re-marks by saying that Tiemann did not tell the truth when he declared that the Committee of Seventy were a self-constituted body. "Much obliged," answered Tiemann. The amendment offered by Senator Lewis was adopted.

Senater Murphy then moved to strike out the enacting clause, for the purpose of speaking on the cumulative voting section. He referred to the cumulative voting section. He referred to the concession of Republican Senators that cumulative voting was of doubtful expediency. One Senator (Woodin), he declared, had an-nounced his belief that the system was uncon-stitutional. In his opinion the charter was only a device of political mathematicians to turn over to the minority of New York the governing power. Briefly, but clearly, he described the manner in which

THIEVES COULD CUMULATE upon a thief, and thus elect a representative of their interests. Passing on rapidly, he referred to section larticle 5 of the Constitution, by which he claimed all voters were restricted to "one" rote for each candidate. He also quoted section 5 of the same article, wherein it is provided that all elections shall be by ballot. From this he argued that the cumulative clause was not in conformity with the Constitution.

Senator O'Brien then offered an amendment providing that no appropriations to sectarian charitable institutions should be made in the charitable institutions should be made in the city of New York unless by consent of two hirds of the Common Council. He though hat trust could be reposed in the Common Council, composed as it was of

Senator Madden moved that the charter be re-committed to the Committee on Cities, with in-structions to amend so as to provide for the re-tention of the present Board of Aldermen until January, 1873. The motion was lost—16 to 19. Senator Lewis moved to strike out the Supreme Court Judges and insert the Register and Mayor, Register Sizel entered the Senate Cham-ser just in time to hear the vote announced—15 mays to 11 ayes. The Register didn't appear at Il dissatisfied.

venting all sectarian appropriations not re-ceiving the consent of two-thirds of the Com-mon Councell, but it was lost, 6 to 29, Senators O'Brien, Murphy, Cock, Johnson, Benedict, and Tlemann voting in the affirmative. Senator Lord mo.ed that the enacting clause be so amended as to read, "An act to amend the election law of New York and to legalize repeating." Sena-tors Cock, Lord, Murphy, and Tiemann voted aye; nays 18.

ORDERED TO A THIRD READING The charter was then put upon a third reading by the following vote: Lowery, Surpay, O'Brien, and Tiemann -9.

Senator Foster was excused from voting because he couldn't understand the charter. Senator O'Brien would have voted for the charter had his amendments been adopted.

The Central Underground bill was then reported adversely. Senator Benedict moved to commit the bill to the Committee of the Whole. Senator Madden declared that the Assembly Committee on Railroads had acted in bad faith. They had reported the Beach Pneumatic bill adversely, and this was the reason why the Underground was treated in the same manner. He intimated that he could "tell a great deal" about the way in which the Assembly committee arrived at its decision. On motion the report was laid on the table.

rd-I hope the gentleman from New York bress his motion. I understand this to be a

ing.
Jim Swan's three-tier road, which has passed the Senate, was this morning reported favorably in the Assembly.

THE EVENING SESSION. At the evening session Mr. Hawkins, Chafrman of the Committee on Cities, reported the bill to pay the newspapers of New York city who had claims for corporation advertising. The bill was amended in the committee so as to except the Transcript, Star, News, and New Yorker Journal. The same gentlemen also reported favorably the bill providing for the sale of Washington, Fulton, Catharine and Franklin Markets, Mr. Prince, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, reported a large number of bills, among them the New York and South American Transportation Company, and the New York Produce Commission Company. The bills to reorganize and abolish the Marine Courts of New York were reported adversely, and the reports were agreed to.

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Mr. Woolsey introduced a bill to regulate the transportation of milk on the Erie railway. It limits the company to a charge of four cents per gallon for eighty miles transportation, the company to furnish ree ferry tickets.

Mr. Husted introduced a bill to authorize the Peekskill Iron Company to construct a narrow gauge railroad in the towns of Cortland, Westchester county, and Phillipstown, Putnam county.

county.

Among the bills passed was Mr. Cook's bill regulating the sale of leaf tobacco in the State of New York, and requiring the weight to be marked on the bale or hogshead; also, the acts incorporating the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in New York city, and authorizing the Superviso, tof Kings county to provide an armory in Brooklyn for the Twenty-third Regiment.

GEORGE LAW'S FERRIES. GEORGE LAW'S FERRILS.

The Senate Committee on Commerce this ovening heard arguments on the bill to reduce the fares on the Bridge, Roosevelt, Division, and Grand street ferries between New York and Williamsburgh. The reduction proposed was 28 per cent. The arguments went to show that this reduction would bankrupt the company, as it would leave only \$7,000 profit on an expenditure of over \$500,000.

THE NEXT WEDDING.

The Marriage of the Grand Opera House

Miss Acheson is one of the eight very

Flowers for Col. Fisk's Grave.

We saw a few days since at the Revere House a beautiful bouquet of flowers, seni by Mrs. Fisk to be placed on her husband's grave. Calla illies, tea roses, smilax, &c., were appro-priately arranged, while on a groundwork of

The California Earthquake-Fifty Houses Destroyed and 23 Persons Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29, — Address coming from the
roleanle country, north of the Mojave river show that
arthquake on Tuesday was felt with territe force

Another Mining Horror-Twenty-eight Men Killed and Eleven Injured. LONDON, March 29-5 A. M.-An explosion oc

of Chalons. He said that no responsibility thatever for any part of the plan of the campaign was hargeable to the Emperor. The evidence created a refound sensation in court.

The excitement still continues in the Twelftl Ward of Brooklyn in regard to the dumping of desc

James Conrad, a blind man, who lived at 250 Division street, was yesterday morning admitted into Sellevue Hospital, suffering from an overdose of laudaum. He died at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. His wif said he had been suffering for years from acute rheuma-tism, and that a physician had ordered laudanum to re-lieve the pain. Mrs. Courad stepped out of the room, and on her return saw that he had taken the entire con-tents of the bottle, upward of an ounce and a half. He was 50 years of age.

The Suicide of an Unknown Man. As Jeremiah Sullivan of 242 Jefferson stree was standing on the end of Pier 43, East River, at sever o'clock last evening, he was approached by an unknown

Siceds for Spanish Officers.

The steamship Morro Castle, which sailed for Havana yesterday, carried twenty-three splendithoraes which had been purchased in this city for Spanish officers in Cuba. Much difficulty was experienced in getting the spirited animals on board. Other John Hauffer, the Bergh of the North liver piets, handled the most victous horse, and the others then followed up the gang plank.

The Michigan Legislature. DEFROIT, March 29.—The Legislature adjourned to-day. The Senate will meet as a court of impeachment on April 11 to try Commissioner Edmonds of the Land Olike. The House lavestigating Committee fully exonerated Representative Hill, who was charged with taking a bribe.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29.—The House of Representatives have adjourned until Tuesday in order and the new Capitol. He then made the discovery that this was a private bill, and its provisions could not be made to apply generally, "Why," said be, " if you want such a law do "Capit," being so far from that city.

FREE-LOVE AND POLITICS. THE MULTITUDE THAT BESIEGED THE ACADEMY LAST NIGHT.

Everybody and his Wife Out to See Her-A Larger Multitude Crowded Out than Could be Admitted-Miss Classin's Remarks.

The Academy of Music presented a strange scene last night. A mob of ten thousand persons-rich and poor, high-toned and rough, elegantly-dressed ladies of acknowledged re-spectability, and loudly-attired women, whose opposite standing was equally apparent, bankers, brokers, merchants, hack-drivers, gamblers, pickpockets, bootblacks, and every other class of society-pressing, pushing, squeezing, crowding to get into the building to hear Tennie C. Claffin discourse on the topics with which her name is so closely identified. The doors of the great theatre were opened at a quarter past seven o'clock, when the usual forco of doorkeepers and ushers was in readiness. But the great rush that followed the opening carried the ushers before it, and

OVERRAN THE HOUSE
from the orchestra to the topmost gallery, regardless of all reserved rights to boxes or seats. And as the multitude passed in, the other multitude without, struggling for an approach to the doors, increased, until it filled the entire area of the streets about the Academy building. Police Inspector Walling, with Capt. Cameron of the Eighteenth street police station and a large detachment of his force, made every effort to reduce the rush to something like order but without avail until a quarter before eight. ing room and all, to avoid suffocation the doors were closed and barred. At that time the crowd without filled Irving place completely, so as to render it impassable, and swarmed around on the sidewalk on the Fourteenth street side with equal density, besieging all the side and private entrances, vainly knocking and

PLEADING FOR ADMITTANCE. And this eager, clamorous multitude of all ages and conditions and both sexes, remained for a full hour, until the lecture closed, about the building seeking in vain for admittance Such a spectacle is seldom witnessed in this city, and certainly no lecturer, however popular, has ever succeeded in creating such an immense furore.

Miss Claffin made her appearance on the stage promptly at 8 o'clock, entirely alone, and was greeted with a rollicking, rolling, noisy outburst of applause that took several minutes to expend itself. In the midst of this demonstration she

BURIED WITH BOUGUETS
and baskets of flowers, that poured in upon her
from every direction. She was tastefully dressed
in white, with flowers as her only ornament. As
she stood there alone, smilling and bowing her
acknowledgments of the ovation given her, she
certainly looked very pretty and attractive. As
soon as the enthusiasm of the reception abated
she proceeded with her lecture, which contained
merely one or two incidental allusions to Wall
street, the advertised topic, but was rather a
rambling, and sophistical argument in advocacy

lices instead of men? I will tell you. They can on the same services from them for one-half the prise y would be obliged to pay men. There is no sing and of labor that is performed by both women an infor which men do not receive much the higher rat pay. Even at type setting, where the work must by same, men receive 45, while women are compelled by ept. We cents, per thousaid enss. The best women key set \$20 per month, at most \$25. Men readily comed \$100, and simply because they are men, with no sign fulness ever women as to capacity. A tailoress get ents for making a coat, while a tran's price is \$1.56 men obtain from \$3 to \$6 per week as saleswamen; from \$10 to \$25, and women are the acknowledged triors of men in this industry. But there is great patition for temporary can lowment to this patition for temporary can lowment to the contract of the in which they expect to be able to scince men supporting them as wives, and to thus obtain a mood, rather than by continuing to labor. What it become of the world of each of the pay that the cone of the world of each of the contraction. hood, rather than by continuing to labor, 4 become of the world if men pursued the 5 that women pursue? Why there would thing as perfection in any branch of indust would be regarded as a temporary cot ing the sole aim and end of all life, to be mart if service to seciety. And to such unpre-cade the present social institutions legit

NEW JERSEY. Monroe Dodd, aged 18, was run over and fatal liquid by an express train on the New Jersey rail and in New Jersey.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The statements recently telegraphed from Washington, that at the consultation of prominent Democrats with Mr. Belmont opposition to Judge Pavis was expressed in without any foundation whatever. The subject of a preference for candidates was not discussed or referred to

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S PUZZLE Another Worthless Draft Received-A Wit-

Yesterday another worthless draft drawn by the notorious firm of Lee S. Dunn & Co. upon the Bank of England, was received by the Dis-trict Attorney, and filed with the half dozen already in his possession. The draft was for £100. It had been returned by the purchaser from England to a friend, who presented it to the Dis-

trict Attorney.

The trial of Edwin Greene, arrested on a charge of swindling, in uttering these worthless checks, is set down for next week. In the absence of legal evidence, Greene's acquittal is probable. An official told a Sun reporter yesterday that it An official told a SUN reporter yesterday that it would be absolutely essential to a conviction that persons should appear who could testify that there were no funds to the credit of Lee S. Dunn & Co. when they sold the drafts upon the royal bank. The Produce Exchange and several other interested parties are endeavoring to secure the presence of some such witness. Their efforts thus far have falled. Still they are exerting themselves to gain a conviction of Greene.

The only possible chance to convict any member of the late fraudulent firm, in the fallure to secure a witness from England, is to arrest Dunn and induce Greene to turn State's evidence. Dunn, at last accounts, was in Philadelphia, at the Colonnade Hotel.

A Four-Year Old Pinnist-Plays Any Air After Once Hearing It.

Correspondence of The Sun. GUMAER HOUSE, WURTSBORO, N. Y. March 20.—About three-quarters of a mile from here, on the road to Monticello, live Charles Korn and family, They are Germans, all of them good musicians. The youngest is Paulina, a very interesting child, whose musical talents have attracted much local attention. She was born in Wurtsboro in March, 1868, and is a little

born in Wurtsboro in March, 1868, and is a little over four years of age. In October last she visited Monticello, the county seat, with her parents, and there astonished her relatives and friends by playing on the plane a popular air. This was the first intimation that she possessed any remarkable musical powers. Several other pieces were suggested for her to play. Each one was rendered with accuracy and effect.

About three months afterward she was taken to the church here, by request, to play on the organ. Seating herself at the instrument, with her little feet scarcely touching the pedals, without the least hesitation she played a number of hymns which she had heard in church and Sunday school.

Since then she has given additional evidence of her genius by playing off-hand some very difficult selections after hearing them a single time. She also sings well. Her execution is sunerior to that of many experienced players. Altogether she is a musical wonder.

Newark's Honest Mayor's Victory-The Cor-

rupt City Hall Ring Defeated.

For nearly three years a desperate effort has been made by the Newark Ring to fasten the Nicolson payement on the property owners of South Broad street, notwithstanding their most earnest and persistent op-position. Last fall the ordinance was finally carried through the Common Council, under the whip of "Boss Bill" Stamsby, Chairman of the Street Committee. But the victory was not complete. Honest Mayor Ri-cord, who had fought the Ring job from the first, rethe supreme Court to compet the shapor to sign the contract. A seterday afternoon the Supreme Court pronounced is decision on the application for a paradition, to competitive Mayor to sign the contract with the Micolson of the Supreme Court of the Court of the Mayor to sign the contract with the Micolson of the Court of the Micolson of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Court of the Micolson of the Mico

The Elysian Fields to Become a Western Railway Terminus.

The New York, West Shore, and Chicago Railroad Company have purchased one thousand feet of shore front at the Elysian Fields for a depot of the control of the

shore front at the Elysian Fleids for a depot establish of their road. The southerly line of the Water front will be at Twelfth street dock in front of the Elysian Fields Hotel, and the westward boundary, running near the line of Meadow street. The road will run from this point along the west shore of the Hudson River to Athens, some twenty-lic miles below Athany, and from thence it will take a northwesterly course to Chicago. When the road is completed it is claimed that this roate will starten the film between New York and Chicago.

A Central James O'Brien Association was or

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Ways and Means Committee to-day discussed the Senate Tariff bill, and are unanimous in opposing its passage. They will probably move to refer it to a committee, in order to let it die there. There will, however, be an effort in the House to order it returned to the Sonate, with the assertion that its passage is a violation of the constitutional rights of house, who alone shall originate revenue measures. At present there is no probability of its passage.

BROOKLYN.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

Member of the Grand Opera House Com-

PRICE TWO CENTS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

pany Found Dead in a Garret-The End of Another Man of Genius. On Thursday morning Frederick Richardson, On Thursday morning Frederick Richardson, employed as a singer in the chorus of "Lalla Rookh" at the Grand Opera House, called at the rooms of Mr. Patrick Carnay, janitor of the building, 36 Pine street. Mr. Richardson was on friendly terms with Mrs. Carnay, and always made her his confidante when in trouble. He complained of being ill, and was unmistakably under the influence of liquor. Mrs. Carnay soon made him some warm tea. After drinking this he felt better. He remained on the premises all day. In the evening Rich. some warm tea. After drinking this he felt better. He remained on the premises all day. In the evening Richardson strolled into the street, and walked to the City Hall and back. On returning to his room he complained again, and said cold chills were passing down his back. The good Mrs. Carnay made tea again for him. He took it, and then retired. This was about 11 o'clock. A short time after Mr. Carnay was awakened by strange noises from Richardson's room, and on forcing the door found the singer stretched dead on the floor. Blood was ozing from his mouth, and his face was black. He had evidently died in a fit. Coroner Young was summoned. Richardson was 31 years of age and married. His widow and three children reside at 1.528 Broadway. Richardson did not live with his family, on account of failure to give them any support. For several years he had been a member of the choir of St. John's Episcopal to mining chancer, with his intier, in Plan street, He public was in the grand chorus in "Lalla Roockh," at the Grand Opera House.

The Drunken Count of Votes in the Morrisa-nin Election.

The returns for the First Ward of Morrisanis on the vote for Assessor of the town gave Anthony McOwen, Elng candidate, eight majority. A war whoop was the result, and all hands, including the inspectors reinforced their drunk. A lively muss is in progress ome prying individual, who watched the counting care

Col. Spencer's Trip to Yorkville. In the Yorkville Civil Court, Fifty-seventh street, a number of lawyers assembled yesterday to deliver their respective arguments. They found the court house, the court room, the clerk, but not Justice Magnita. The Justice was Godering Good analy-was attending church. The clerk informed the lawyers that no business would be done for the day.

Col. Spence: Charley being one of those in attendance, lost his temperature of the day.

Col. Spencer—Pets isn't a fine this announcement.

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Clerk—Justice Maguire mass it usy.

Clerk—Justice Maguire and it is the time. That's the day I go to church. Must we dance attendance while Justice Maguire says his prayers?

Another Lawyer—Let's adjourn to the church around the corner, and open court there.

There was unanimous acquiescence. The knights of the law made for the street. On the way they passed a law ern, and stroiled in. They stayed there so long they for got shouth.

Reavy Explains—His Client Convicted.

Alex. H. Reavy, the lawyer, arrested in the General Sessions court room on Thursday evening whose case was stated in yesterday's SUN, gave temporary bail at first, and yesterday morning entered ited. Mr. John Green, President of the Forty—"cond Railroad Company, became his bondsman in publish. Buil having been adjusted, Mr. Reavy rose, p. 2 personal explanation. He denied that he was the grantee in the deed which has given rise to "be prosecution, and says the conveyance was to "be grantee in the deed conveyance was to "be get in the interest of the proceeded to detend himself generally against the allegations of the file-tracket. Having concluded this person al matter, he proceeded to sum up for his client, J. M. Yangatch, accused of horse stealing. Co. Fellow Johns of the, accused of horse stealing. Co. Fellow the prisoner. The hecorder sentenced him to State prison for five years. Reavy Explains-His Client Convicted.

Frederick White, a fair haired stripling about 11 rears old, lived with his aged parents at 6 i Charles street, and worked in a printing establishment in Wooster

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Maggie Bradley, of 32 Third avenue, was found Great Jones street suffering under a dose of lauda am. She was taken to the alercer street station and tended by Dr. Steele.